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#### THE KAISER'S DREAMS.

The Kaiser's dreams of sea power-a fair reality now-are the subject of an extremely interesting article by Mr. Archibald Hurd in the "Nineteenth Century." In these days, when there is so much talk of the naval rivalry of Germany and Great Britain, it "gives one to think" that the Emperor's naval inspiration came from England, and that he is a British Admiral. Mr. Hurd says :- "Old residents of Portsmouth still remember a boy whom they occasionally saw walking about the dockyard looking at the ships with admiration and rapt Comptabilité Générale, avant l'ouverture des attention. His greatest delight seemed to be to watch the great ironclads moving in and out of Spithead. Sometimes he would find his way 28388-3 3 Franco-Prussian war the few ships which flew

the flag of the North German Confederation: a striking design of black and white and red which is to-day the emblem of the Kaiser's growing Navy, were so weak that they could take little part in the conflict, and France was able to blockade the North Sea coast with impunity. The memory of these recent events was still fresh in the mind of the future Emperor when he visited England and watched the activities of the British Navy, with its far-flung squadrons in all the Seven Seas, protecting day by day, not only the Motherland from fear of invasion, but safeguarding all her oversea possessions. He determined that he too would have a great fleet when he succeeded to the throne of the German Empire. This is no imaginary picture of the ideas which were taking root in the mind of the ruler of the German Empire of to-day. He once confessed that from his earliest youth upwards-'from the day when I ran about as boy in Portsmouth Dockyard'-he had been greatly interested in British ships ... The German fleet as it will exist less than ten years hence as a war force, probably second only in power to that of Great Britain, will be recognised as the most amazing achievement in statecraft ever accomplished by a single man, for the fleet will be literarily the Emperor's personal creation ... A few years ago he referred with some pride to the persistency with which he had pursued his aims in spite of popular disfavour. At the launch of the Kaiser Karl der Grosse he said, 'If the increase in the Navy which I demanded with urgent prayers had not been consistently refused me during the first eight years of my reign -I did not even escape derision and mocking at the time-in how different a manner should we now be able to promote our prosperous commerce and our interests oversea.' He had to wait for many years before he saw his dreams reaching fruition. "As the British Parliament is the mother

of all popular representative institutions, so the Br.tish Navy is the mother of navies. If the records of most of the great fleets of the world are searched it will be found that in greater or less degree they owe their birth to

the more or less direct assistance of British naval officers, ofttimes acting with the direct authority of the British Admiralty-while in every fleet in the world even to-day may be found ships designed by British brains and constructed of British material by the skilled craftsmen of these islands. It was to England that Peter the Great came to watch the shipbuilding on the Thames, and it was with a large body of British mechanics that he returned to Russia to create a fleet with which to defend his Empire and extend its borders at the point of the gun. The prestige of the Russian Navy in the seventeenth century was due entirely to the skill and daring of Scotsmen. The Greigs of four generations, Admiral Elphinstone, Lord Duffus Gordon, and a number of other Scotsmen entered the service of the Tsar and did splendid service, and some of the descendants of these pioneers of the Russian Navy may still be traced in the fleet, while at Barrow in Furness even to-day a mighty cruiser for the Tsar's new fleet is under construction. The American Navy was, of course, of distinctly British origin; so were the fleets of many of the South American Republics; while, as everyone knows, the seeds of the sea power of Japan were sown by British naval officers, including, first and foremost, Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, and the excellence to which the Chinese Navy once attained was also due to British instruction

under a Scotsman, Admiral Lang.

"In the case of the modern German fleet the British Admiralty had little part in its upbuilding, but British naval power fired the imagination of the Kaiser, and it was a kindly present made years ago by King William the Fourth to the then King of Prussia, which first directed the Kaiser's thoughts towards the sea When the present Emperor was a boy one of his favourite recreations was to sail a beautiful model of a British frigate on the lake at Potsdam. This little ship, of excellent workmanship, was sent as a present to the then ruler of Prussia early in the last century by our sailor King, and was a never-failing source of pleasure to the present German Emperor as a youth. From his earliest years at home and in England the future ruler's aspirations were always towards the sea, and we can now see that his dreams of later years, which have taken such tangible shape, were largely due to those vivid impressions of sea power which he obtained during his visits to England, and which reached their climax in 1889 when Queen Victoria, on the occasion of his visit to the Cowes Regatta, conferred on him the unique rank of Admiral of the Fleet. Though other foreign princes and monarchs have since been made honorary officers of the British Navy, the German Emperor remains to-day the only officer holding supreme rank. The commission conferred upon the Kaiser was purely honorary, but his Majesty has never concealed the pride with which he dons the British uniform with its deep gold cuffs and cocked hat, and he can boast that he is the only ruler of a foreign state who has ever commanded the British Navy in modern times,"

There is much else in Mr. Hurd's excellent article which shows how closely he has followed the Kaiser's career as a British Admiral, and the creator of the Navy which in ten years time it is expected will be second only to the

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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Horses for the Army.

100 horses for the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons have arrived in Jairo from Malta.

Bazz wini and William will again meet in a wrestling boit at the "French Garden" this evening.

#### The Osmaileh.

The rew Khedivial liner, the S.S. Osmanieh, is due to arrive at Alexandria from England on Mcoday next.

#### Public Health Department.

M. Gabiel Bahari, chemist, and M. Basile Constantinides, pharmacist, have been authorised to practise in Egypt.

#### Diphtheria Outbreak.

Diphtheria has broken out at Soubrakhit village, and special sanitary measures have been prescribed by the Sub-Moudir of Behera.

#### Quarantine.

from Adalia. The restrictions against Jeddah have been removed.

#### Beyrout Exhibition.

An exhibition of products from the Lebanon was opened at Beyront by the acting Vali, Bmir Koblan Abd el Lamel, on the 15th inst. It will last one month.

A family of five persons of the village of Fazara are now in a critical condition as the result of drinking water which had been poisoned by a water-carrier.

#### Nila Fatality

Yesterday morning, a Nile sailing vessel, while passing near Embabeh with a cargo of stone, collided with the bridge there, and sank in the river. One of the crew was drowned.

#### Beyrout-Damasous Railway.

It is reported that the Beyrout-Damascus Railway Administration have under consideration a scheme for a new line batween Beyrout and Damascus via Saida and Marg Evoum plains.

#### Murder in Cairo.

The corpse of a native named Morsy Ibrahim, bearing knife wounds in the face, was found by the police on Sunday morning in the Darb El Ahmar quarter of Cairo. The murderers have since been arrested.

#### Suloide at Chizeh.

A native youth, sged 17, of Ghizeh, has committed suicide by hanging himself with a rope from the baunister of the staircase. His parents were absent at the time and his brother. aged five, was the only witness of the act.

A native of Suez, named Mohamed El-Iskandarani, had a quarrel with Iskandar Wassef, a Copt of that town, during the course of which he gave him a heavy blow on the ear, which felled him on the spot. The native was

#### Fire Launch for Cairo.

A fire launch for service on the Nile has been attached to Kasr-e'-Nil fire station; and it is expected to do good service on the river, which, by the bye, will supply its boilers with water. The engines both drive the propeller and work the pump.

#### For the Hediaz Railway.

hmed Bey Eldi, a notable of the Behera. has sent to the Hedjaz Railway Commission a further sum of 300 pounds, in addition to the handred pounds he lately subscribed. an ainual grant of 207 pounds, until its com-

#### A Native's Benefactions.

Kath Bey Corachy has made over 200 feddans of land the rent from which will go towards the maintenance of the primary school and mosque he is having built at Deyrout. He has proposed to the Government to apply the sam of L.E. 150,000, paid annually to native creditors, to the foundation of gymnasia in all the large towns of Egypt.

A vocal and instrumental concert will be given this evening, in the hall of the Urbanora Cinematograph, by Maestro Cuomo, assisted by the artistes of the San Stefano Theatre. The programme is a very attractive one, and will conclude with some cinematographic views. There will be an orchestra of 30 performers, under the direction of Maestro Cuomo.

#### Ferocious Brutality.

Our Tahta Correspondent reports a case of abnormal savagery which took place in that neighbourhood. Two farmers of the village of Shattoura had a dispute over a small piece of land. One of the disputants seized his antagonist and comple ely tore away all his upper lip with his teeth. The latter roplied by planting his jaws in the other's lip and chin and munching it off. The wretched men were disfigured in a most ghastly fashion. The police are dealing with the case.

#### New Employment Registry.

The British Chamber of Commerce gives notice that it has commenced an employment register, which may be consulted by members requiring clerical or other assistance. Applications will be received, free of charge, from clerks and others wishing to obtain posts in Egypt. Address, Secretary, British Chamber of Commerce, Alexandria. [Advt.]

#### GERMANY AND EGYPT.

NO OPPOSITION TO PROPOSED REFORMS.

MUSTAPHA KAMEL ABANDONED.

#### (Gazette's Special Service.)

LONDON, Tuesday, August 27. Telegrams from Berlin indicate that Ger many has no intention of opposing Lord Cromer's suggested reforms in regard to the Capitulations. She is satisfied that the English policy protects all Europeans equally, and has no desire to change the status quo. The intrigues of Mustapha Pasha Kamel and his German collaborator are no longer acceptable.

#### THE LATE PRINCE MOHAMED IBRAHIM.

As already announced, the body of the late Prince Mohamed Ibrahim will arrive at Alex-Quarantine restrictions as against plague andria from France on the 4th proxo. On are now applied in Egyptian ports to arrivals arrival here the body will be removed to Ras-el-Tin Palace, where a funeral ceremony will take place, attended by the Ministers and notables.

In the procession from Ras-el-Tin to Mo harrem Bey station, the 3rd Battalion Egyptian Infantry will take part, and in Cairo two infantry battalions and a battery will form part of the procession from the station.

The Khedivial Maich will go into mourning for forty days on the arrival of the Prince's mortal remains. It is said that the transport of the body to Egypt was purposely delayed in order to allow of the Sultan's Accession Day fêtes being held.

#### KELB NASRANI!

A case of incipient fanaticism took place on Friday evening at Cairo, on a building in course of construction in the Sulkn El Hanafi This building is being erected on Wakf property by a contractor named M. Grunberg. and he had appointed an overseer to look after the work. The Arab overseer, who represented the Wakfs, objected to the Arab workmen being put under the orders of "a dog of a Chri tian," and the European overseer had to use a good deal of sang-froid to avoid a conflict between the European and Arab workmen.

The objection of the Arab overseer seems due rather to having another man lay down the law than religious scruple. Such objections, however, might very properly be met with that most excellent of remedies—the kourbashwielded by the proper authority.

#### "AL UMMEH."

Troublesome times have fallen upon our confrère "Al Ummeh," which obtained such notoriety during the Akaba affair by its phenomenal fabrications of news. The paper ceased to appear a few weeks ago as its 'editor, Sheikh Mohamed El-Sharhath, induced the staff to go on strike. Yesterday the pro- of M. Paraponiaris, and refused to restore it to prietor, Hashem Bey Abd El-Fattah, was arrested for falsely testifying to Ibrahim Ragi being Ibrahim Halim in the post office, whereby the former received in the name of the latter a registered letter containing a postal money order for L.E. 70. Hashim Bay was obliged to make good this sum to the post office on the day after the forgery was dis-

#### PHARMACY PROSECUTIONS.

A number of persons have been condemned to various pains and penalties by the Courts for breaches of the Pharmacy Regulations. One Ahmed Bey also proposes making the railway pharmacy proprietor was ordered to close his premises for having conducted his pharmacy without a certificated pharmacist, another pharmacist was fined for selling medicine of bad quality, and several perfumery dealers were fined for selling opium without authorisa-

#### THE PLAGUE.

During the week ended the 26th inst., nine cases of plague were notified throughout Egypt, seven of which occurred at Alexandria and two at Suez. Six cases ended fatally, five cures were effected, and seven patients remained under treatment. Since the 1st January 434 cases have in all been notified, as compared with 233 and 780 during the corresponding periods of 1905 and 1904 respectively.

#### PROVINCIAL NOTES.

A band of outlaws operating at Keneh bas been arrested. Among them was one of the ghaffirs of the bandar. They lately made a raid on the house of a notable of Keneh.

Near Keneh, too, was found the other day, floating on the Nile, the corpse of a native who had been murdered and thrown into the river. The sum of ten pounds and his watch were found on the body, so that vengeance was evidently the motive of the crime.

A murder is also reported from Sennoures where a fellah was killed by his neighbour owing to some dispute about irrigation The murder was committed in the Shamek ezbet.

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EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN EGYPT.

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Though no earthquake shocks were felt in Cairo or the surrounding districts last Saturday, it appears that several successive shocks occurred within appreciable distance of the Capital, as is evident from the reismographic records of the instrument at the Helouan Observatory, news of which has been supplied to the Press by Captain Lyons, director of the Survey Department, who reports as follows :-

A series of earthquake shocks, which, in all probability, had their origin within 400 kilometres of Cairo, was recorded on the seismograph at the Helouan Observatory on the 25th inst. The first shock was received at six minutes past two in the afternoon. After a period of complete rest another shock of greater magnitude occurred at four o'clock and was followed by slight shocks at about five and seven o'clock. The maximum movement of the instrument occurred almost with previous trembling and it is this feature which points to the shocks having occurred in the immediate neighbourhood of the Observatory.

The great South American earthquake the 17th inst. was very clearly recorded at Helogan, the maximum displacement occurring at 3.57 a.m., Cairo time, and being beyond the capacity of the instrument to measure its magnitude. The above time corresponds to 9-11 p.m. of the Valparaiso

#### THE KHEDIVE.

The Khedivial Majeh has received information confirming our news that H. H. the Khedive met King Edward at Cowes, and also that he had an interview with Sir Ernest Cassel.

#### RAILWAY FATALITY.

( FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. )

Damanhour, Monday. A sad accident has just occurred on the main line in the neighbourhood of Birket-el-Sab. The express between Cairo and Alexandria while near that station cut a ghaffir to pieces who was employed on signalling work. Death of course was instantaneous.

#### VIOLATION OF DOMICILE.

M. D. Paraponiaris, a distiller of Tantah, has lodged a protest with the Hellenic Consulate, the Ministry of the Interior, and the Moudir of Gharbieh, against the violation of domicile committed by a police officer, representing the Mamour of Tantah. The police officer had obtained possession of the "roksa," or licence, its owner, who employed force to recover the document. In the midst of this struggle a squad of saptiehs led by the sheikh el hara entered the distillery under pretext of helping the police officer, whereupon a scuffle ensued, furniture was broken, and M. Paraponiaris had to threaten the intraders with a revolver to make them leave the premises. They did not restore the roksa. This was three weeks ago.

### THE VILLA MARGHERITA CASE.

It has been discovered that the Armenian who attempted to murder Hassan Bey Moharrem recently at the Hotel Villa Margherita at San Stefano is a Persian subject, and consequently a representative of the Persian Consulate at Alexandria will attend his forthcoming trial. The Armenian, whose name is Assarraff, is a man of bad reputation. Dr. Hassan Bey Mcharrem was visiting a friend of his at the villa when the Armenian tried to blackmail him, asking him for money. The doctor is physician to the Khedive.

#### NEW THEATRE ABBAS, CAIRO.

On Sunday afternoon and evening Dalla Terra alla Luna was given by the Lombardo operetta company at the New Theatre Abbas. and on both occasions the house was filled and this bright and toneful piece excellently received. The play much resembles an English pantomime and it is arranged throughout with well-planned ballets, while the music is most lively. The play consists of twenty scenes, which are all well staged, the scenery, indeed, being quite exceptional to the usual Cairo stage, while there was no unnecessary delay between the tableaux.

The honours of the evening were divided between Signorine Baldi and Monti, both of whom sang and acted charmingly, and Signori Urbano and Piraccini, who provoked much laughter in their respective parts, their efforts continually calling forth loud applause from the audience. Mention must also be made of the corps du ballet, whose cake-walk, led by Signor Urbano, was most amusing and well danced, and received a much deserved encore.

The Lombardo company is having a deservedly successful run in Cairo and is, indeed, a great boon to the unfortunate ones who are condemned to spend these summer months in the Capital, where work during the day and distraction during the evening seem alike to be almost at a standstill.

## EGYPT AND SERVIA.

#### A NEW MARKET.

The Servian Government has received very favourable reports from the delegates despatched to Egypt for the purpose of finding a new market for Servian produce. The delegates report that live stock can be easily forwarded, via Salonica, to Egypt. Steamship companies have already come forward with favourable offers of transport, and a trial consignment will shortly be despatched abroad.

In this connection, our Constantinople Correspondent writes :- M. Trajan Gifkovich, dragoman of the Servian Legation, has left for Salonica, where he will join Dr. Mica Popovich, ex-Servian Finance Minister, and will afterwards proceed with him to Egypt. Dr. Popovich's journey to Egypt is in connection with finding a market for Servian cattle, owing to the closing of the Austrian frontier to Servian exports. Dr. Popovich, who will enter into direct relations with the importers in Egypt and the Khedivial Mail Line, for lower freights, has great hopes of the success of his mission.

This effort of Servia to find a corner in the sun for her products is certainly worthy of note, particularly after her economic stroggle with Austria; it shows, moreover, that the landlocked kingdom is determined to free herself of the tutelage of Austria-Hungary, and find other fields for the development of her activities. As an agricultural country, it is probable that some of her natural products will find no outlet in Egypt, such for instance as cereals; but in live stock and timber she has a fair chance. Her plums, for which she is famous, would receive a walcome in Egypt, where these are scarce. The statistics of 1902 give the yield of this fruit at 4,683,988 quintals, grown over an area of 125,175 hectares. For the same year the exports of animals and animal produce realized 38,898,454 dinars. Of forests for commercial purposes, there are 658.260 hectares, and they consist largely of beech, oak, and fir.

Servia's geographical position renders her dependent on her neighbours for her export trade. She possesses 355 miles of railway, the principal line being that from Belgrade to Vrania, but for trade with Egypt she needs more direct lines of communication than she presently erjoys via Vrania (near the Macedonian frontier), Uskub, and Salonica, 150 miles distant from her border. Several foreign companies ply their steamers on the Danube and

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

It is interesting to note that the Hon-Alexander Murray, the Master of Elibank, who has been inveighing against Socialism at Westlington is a director of the Corporation of Western Egypt, and paid a somewhat extended visit to Egypt last season. He has been the Liberal Member for Midlothian since 1900, and is J. P. for the County of Peebles. He has at different times been assistant private secretary to the Permanent Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, private secretary to the Governor of the Loeward Islands, and assistant private secretary to the Parliamentary Under Secretary for the Colonies.

M. Callerghie, Acting Hellenic Diplomatic Agent at Cairo, leaves to morrow by the Khedivial Mail boat for Athens, and during his month's absence M. Rikakis, first secretary, will be Chargé d'Affaires.

Dr. Ruffer, President of the Quarantine Board, is with the British Association at Toronto. He is expected back about the 15th

Among other candidates for the post left vacant by the late Fakhry Bey, native counsellor at the Mixed Court of Appeal, Alexandris, are Mohamed Pasha Shukri, Moudir of Menonfieh, and Ahmed Bey Zagloul, president of the Native Court of First Instance at Cairo.

George Morice Bey and Mr. J. F. Kershaw, inspectors to the Parquet, have been appointed 'chets de parquet."

Lieut.-Col. H. M. Campbell, R.H.A., Commanding R. A. in Egypt, cemes down to Alexandria from Cairo on Friday on inspection duty.

Brevet Col. A. W. Roper, R.E., C.R.E. in Egypt, is leaving for Cyprus on the 4th proxo. on inspection duty.

Lieut. W. A. Murray, "U" Battery, R.H.A., has obtained leave of absence from 29th inst. to September 21, with permission to travel in Greece and Turkey in Europe.

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#### SUDANESE TROUBLE.

#### SUPPRESSION OF AN INCIPIENT REBELLION.

A correspondent of the "Standard" at Khartoum sends the following to his paper :-As there seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding in England of what may be termed "the Telodi affair," it is only fair, for the sake of the British officers employed and for the credit of the Sudan Government, that the whole truth should be told. The story, as published in the papers, and repeated with great gusto in other places, was briefly as follows: - An Arab tribe in South Kordofan treacherously murdered 40 soldiers at a native dance, and proceeded at once to attack the Government post at Telodi, which they besieged. Government troops were promptly despatched from El-Obeid, and relieved the beleaguered garrison—the impression evidently left on the mind of the British public being that this was achieved with superior machine guns, etc., which mowed down the enemy, slaying 350, without a single casualty occurring

on our side. Within the last few days many of the officers engaged in the expedition have passed through Khartoum on their way home. For the credit of the administration in the Sudan the true version should be made known. Here it is :-

At the extreme south of Kordofan Province, in sight of the White Nile, there is a series of isolated hills of various sizes, called Nuba, inhabited by one of the finest negro tribes in this part of Africa. From time immemorial they have been raided by the Arabs, who live all round them. The inaccessibility of the fastnesses and the bravery of the Nubas alone have prevented the extinction of the race. Nevertheless, a certain number of them were carried away every year in the old slave trading days and sent north; in fact, some of the Arab tribes in South Darfour and Kordofan took council together and allotted to each other the exclusive right of raiding certain

All this was stopped as soon as we took over that part of the Sudan in 1899, but every now and then the old raiding spirit comes into the Arabs, and complaints are made to the Government. In order to put a stop to the raiding in this province - which, by the way, is nearly as large as France—a Government post was established at Telodi, garrisoned by a small detachment of Sudanese troops under native officers, and, as a rule, an Euglish inspector. This move rather checkmated the raiding and nonplussed the Arabs. However, the people who first showed resentment at the presence of the Government were not Arabs, but a mixed breed of Arab and negro who freed themselves from the Homr tribe a few years

These people, as is often the case with a mixed breed, inherit the vices of both parents, with none of their good points. Their scheme was to destroy the Government post, capture the guns and ammunition of the troops, and raid the country round, their expectation being that the Homr (for whom there lingers a kindred feeling) would join them. They chose a most opportune time—just before the rains—when they thought it would be impossible to move troops from El Obeid. With every appearance of friendliness they asked the troops to a "deluka," a native dance; and while this was in full swing they, at a given signal, speared the unarmed soldiers, killing thirty-nine, the bodies being afterwards mutilated with inexpressible ferocity. They then tried, unsuccessfully, to rush the garrison at Telodi, but only succeeded in hemming them

In the meanwhile an Egyptian officer who had escaped the massacre galloped away to one of the Nuba hills belonging to a chief named Eliri, and this man, collecting a large force of Nubas, some armed with spears and some with antiquated rifles, marched to the relief of the garrison. Some of the best soldiers in the Sudanese regiments are Nubas, originally belonging to these mountains. Add to this fact the hatred the inhabitants of these mountains have for these mixed breed raiders, and the eagerness of the Nubas can be easily understood. After a fierce fight, in which the losses were heavy on both sides, the freed slaves of the Homr retreated to the lower slopes of one of the mountains. Then came the question : What next ? The Homr Arabs some of the most powerful in the district, and akin to the rebels and other raiding tribeswho have yet to explain to the Government some of last year's raids—were anxious to join the outbreak if they but dared.

The rains came on, and very heavy march ing—sometimes wading knee-deep through 250 miles of flooded country—tried both camels and men. As soon as the Arabs knew troops were on the march, in spite of the rains, they at once showed unbounded loyalty to the Go vernment, and the Nubas were delighted when the troops appeared. These irregular forces, co-operating with the troops, attacked the enemy on the hill in a kind of guerilla fight amid the rock and caves; and after a combalasting about four hours some 200 prisoners were taker.

The number of killed on the day of the fight is not known. The three hundred and fifty mentioned is the total in the continual fights between the combined forces of the Telodi gar-rison and the Nubas, and the rebels, from the day of the massacre to the arrival of the troops on Jone 14, a period of about 20 days. It was anything but a bloodless victory on our side. A large number of our friendlies must have been killed in the hand-to-hand encounter, while a sergeant in the Camel Corps was killed, and ten more were badly wounded in addition to those massacred in the treacherous onslaught at the dance.

The results of the expedition are altogether satisfactory. A check has been put on raiding; the Arabs have learnt that at no time in the year are they at liberly to do ss they like; the Nubas, and further west, the Dirkas, can live in safety, knowing that they have such strong protectior. Instead of sceering and carping at these fights with "unprotected savages," and irresponsible language without knowledge or facetious comparisons with "Congo atro-cities," those in positions of authority would do well to wait for further information before criticising men who, in the sweltering heat of the Sudan, are bringing about peace, happiness liberty, and justice where anarchy, cruelty, slavery, and oppression reigned supreme.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions ex-pressed by our correspondents, but we wish, in a spirit of fair play to all, to permit-within certain necessary limits—

#### MORALITY CRUSADE.

TO THE BDITOR OF THE "FGYPTIAN GAZETTE."

Sir,-It is the duty of every true man to assist the police in their difficult task to check mmorality in this city, it is as well imposing upon the police to make known to the public what steps they are taking in that pursuit so that many people would be but glad to lend their assistance voluntarily and support the police in their efforts.

It is rather strange to read in your issue of Saturday last that the police disturbed the quietness of a café for the sake of a young woman who happened to be there alone while dozens of notorious demie-mondaines areallowed to circulate conspicuously and free'y in the Square and the neighbouring streets and to live uninterrupted in the best quarters of Alex-

It is stranger even to learn that a recret house which two months ago was closed by order of the police, the furniture removed and the occupants sent away, has been, quite recently, allowed to reopen its door for the very ladies (?) who were previously there and who are now exercising their illegal profession just as before. The same furniture also returned to the same house, so there is nothing changed; was it merely a summer vacation?

Does the Morality Department know of this or does it not? Such like incidents will only tend to show how lacking are the methods adopted by the police, and it there can be no remedy to it they had better give it up and let the dog lay where it is.

Perhaps the police would give some planations to satisfy the public mind. I hold at your disposal the address of the house above referred to should they care to make further investigations in the matter.

It is not to be doubted that if the police can interfere with a woman quietly sitting in a café they can for more ample reason, interfere with the more suspicious women going to and fro in the streets. They are quita known to to the police and to the passers-by who, like myself, would be but very pleased to point them out to the police and take the responsibility for doing so.

I have the honour to enclose my card and to remain, etc.,

ANTI VICE.

Alexandria, August 27.

#### GAMBLING IN TOWNS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE." Sir, - We hear of the endeavours made by the Cairo and Alexandria police to suppress gambling in these two capitals, but very sorry to say, we do not hear in the interior of such campaigns owing to the laziness of the police officials, who, most of them, know perfectly well where end when the gamblers are having

their games. It is evident that the whole towns in Upper and Lower Egypt are full of gambling houses directed by cunning ill doers who attract many

full pocketed folks to their traps. As we are very near to the cotton season and most of the non experienced peasants are exposed to the tricks of those clever gamblers, we hope that some exceptional measures would be taken in this coming winter to attack these

gambling iens in the towns. It would be more preferable and effective, if a general campaign, composed of some expert officials in raiding the gambling houses, would be proceeded to Alexandria, Cairo and the other towns to abolish this game, and carry this noble resolution at any price.

AN EGYPTIAN

Fayoum, August 26.

## A CASE FOR ENQUIRY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE." Dear Sir,—As there are certain signs of un-rest also amongst the Auladali Bedouins Government should never allow an officer to stay on an exposed place like Bahig (Mariout), who threatens the Bedouins, in the following manner. This young man punished last time four men, after having beaten them by taking off their clothes and spoiling the naked men. They were then conducted absolutely naked by a soldier on horse throughout Bahig and environs. The case has been reported to

authorities. A RESIDENT OF MARIOUT. Mariout, August 24.

#### BAND PERFORMANCE.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. B. A. Herbert, M.V.O., and officers, the Band 6th Inniskilling Dragoons will perform the tollowing programme of music on the Terrace, Grand Continental Hotel, on Wednesday evening from 8.15 until 11 o'clock, and during dinner: March-Gigerl-Wagner Potpourri on Hunting Songs—Gaggs
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Intermezzo-Anona-Grey Spanish Dance-La Graziosaselection-The Little Michus-Messager Intermezzo—Russe—Franke Czardas and Dance Styrienne—Michiels Selection on Irish Airs and Dances-Myddlet on

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Ceci posé et de façon formelle, car les faits sont les faits, convient-il d'infirmer les assu rances apportées au Parlement britannique par les seuls démentis de Mustapha pacha Kamel Nous avons institué personnellement une en quête auprès d'Européens que leurs occups tions retiennent dans l'intérieur de l'Egypte "dans les villages," comme on dit. Près de deux cents réponses s'accordent à établir que le fellah est transformé: "Nous ne reconnais sons plus le paysan ; l'insécurité augmente tous les jours ; si cela continue il faudra rentrer dans les villes; on ne peut plus rien dire aux travailleurs indigènes; il devient impossible de sortir sans armes," etc. Dans une interview de l'Eclair, un écrivain de grand talent, M. Chékri Ganem, disait qu'il ne croyait point au fanatisme en Egypte. Pourtant il doit se rappeler qu'aux portes du Caire même, des fellahs un jour l'accueillirent aux cris de "A mort les Nousrani! On vous pendra!". Aucun incident semblable ne se fût produit, il y s cinq années seulement. Quant au drame de Danchawaï, il a stupéfié les plus vieux résidents. Que des paysans aient esé attaquer des officiers en uniforme, armés et peu éloignés de leur détachement. Notez qu'il ne s'agit pas pour nous de démêler les motifs immédiats de la bagarre, ni d'excuser un procès purement politique dont l'issue a frapré d'horreur. Nous voulons montrer l'état d'esprit auquel il répond, chez l'Egyptien comme chez l'occupant.

Mais comment a pu s'opérer une transformation aussi radicale da pruple égyptien, ju qu'ici justement réputé pour sa douceur et sa tolé rance? Par l'action de la presse, et la richesee de certains missi dominici, agents plus on moins dégaisés de la camarilla de Yildiz.

Au temps où la vie lui était ornelle, l'Egyp tien vivait le front contre la terre, dont il attendait tout ; il ne détournait point la tête pour voir qui passait le long des digues; il ignorait jusqu'au nom du souverain. Anjourd'hui, la richesse lui a fait des loisirs, la richesse lui a permis la curiosité. Le fellah ne lit pay encore, mais il écoute lire. Dans les villages on peut voir maintenant un spectacle nouveau. Un grant cerc'e est formé autour d'un homme qui pérore abondamment. Sans donte un chanteur ou un orateur ambulant? Point. cette manière de fiki est an lecteur et an commentateur de journaux. Quelle lecture et quels commentaires! Après lui, les divagations vont leur train, les cerveaux s'échauffent, les réunions deviennent plus nombreuses; on cause de village à village. Quelques demi-lettrés assurent que les Européens veulent détruire la religion; l'omdeh ne dit pas mot. L'A-dessus, on apprend que le kalife va déclarer la guerre sainte à l'Angleterre Des offisiers anglais passent qui ont la sottise de tirer sur des pigeons domestiques; les paysans se jettent sur eux: rixes sanglantes. Epilogue: quatre potences dans les champs de Denchawaï. Cause: un article du Lewa, anodin paut-être pour des esp its éclairés, détestable pour des cerveaux rudimentairse.

"Il n'y a pas un seul musulman éclairé qui puisse croire une minute que les pauples de l'islam penvent se liguer contre l'Europe,' nous affirms Mustafa Kamel quand il parle européen; mais il sait bien qu'il n'y a pas que des musulmans é lairés. Les musulmans éclairés sont l'infime minorité dans le monde islamique : les autres. l'immense troupeau sans raisonnement, sont toujours prêts à suivre la chimère. Aux premiers appels du fanatisme, les instincts séculaires se réveillent: ne voyonsnous point de temps à autre de malheureux illuminés suivre aveuglément un marabout obscur, sur la foi de paroles dont le mensonge pourtant éclate à tous les yeux? Est il bien certain encore qu'il ne se trouve pas un seul musulman éclairé pour croire à la possibilité d'une ligue de l'islam contre l'Europe D'où venaient les étranges missionnaires qui depuis trois ou quatre ans parcourent l'Egypte, la Syrie, la Tripolitaine et dont les journaux anglais ont signalé la présence aux Indes? N'est-ce point de Constantinople ? Et ne saiton pas avec certitude qu'ils trouvent leur mot d'ordre non loin du tione impérial ? Ne nous laissons point égarer par des déclamans; la construction méthodique et inlassa-

ent poursuivie du chemin de fer de la n témoigne de préoccupations nouvelles commandeur des croyants. Menacé 'e l'Europe, il voit le salut en Asie ne. Rêveries, soit, mais combien daualles nous prannent au dépourvu pour personne ; c'est la seule qu

de la religion musulmane ne sont ppe, et elle menace de conquérir ontinent noir. slamisme possède en Egypte un foye

x: l'université d'E!-Abz:r. La con at. de tous les coins de monde, des ers et des milliers de jeunes musulans accouras pour s'instruire des choses

coraniques et aussi échanger des idées. Ce qui se dit et se pense à El-Ahzar ne saurait laisser indifférente aucure des puissances européennes ayant des protégés musul mans. De retour chez eux, les étudiants d'El-Abzar, dont beaucoup ont fait le pèlerinage de la Mecque, jouissent auprès de leurs compatriotes d'un incontestable prestige. On les qu'ils quittent aujourd'hui l'Egypte sans avoir prêté l'oreille aux suggestions du "plus grand Islam"? L'Angleterre n'est pas seule in éres ée dans la question. La France, dont le ôle en Orient demeure entier, quoi qu'on veuille dire, doit comme puissance européenne islamique suivre de près tout ce qui se passe sur les bords da Nil si elle entend diriger sagement sa politique africaine. D'antres ambitions sont nées : sur tous nos chemins nous tronvons des concurrents adroits, dissimulant leurs appétits personnels sous les apparences d'un zèle atten-

drissant pour les intérêts de l'Islam. Ceux-là ont parfaitement compris l' "esprit nouveau" musulman, et ils s'efforcent de l'employer contre nous. Nous avens montré qu'ils disposent de journaux indigènes influents; leur activité n'a garde de négliger El-Ahzar et les personnages religieux musulmans. De notre côté, que faisons nous? Rien. L'Allemagne a créé au Caire un bureau musulman remarquablement organisé; la France en est encore à se demander quelle doit être son attitude envers coux de ses protégés ou clients qui fréquentent 'université d'El-Abzar. Il y a deux ans, on refusait aux Algériens et aux Tunisiens de les inscrire sur les registres du consulat de France Notre nouveau consul, M. Bousquet, dut faire un coup d'Etat pour triompher des objections qui lui venaient de la diplomatie; il fut déplacé, mais la cause de l'inscription était gaguée. Une lacane non moins regrettable est que nous ne disposions pas d'un grand organe de langue arabe traitant de haut les questions musulmanes et rayonnant sur tous les pays islamiques cu nous avons des intérêts : ce sera un lien précieux, le meilleur moyen de coordonner notre politique et d'agir de manière uniforme sur nos sujets ou amis musulmano.

Pour ce qui concerne plus particulièrement les dangers du panislamisme, ne poussons pas le pessimisme à l'extrême, mais gardous-nous aussi soigneusement des vagues sentimentalités et de l'optimisme béat. "Cela n'a jamais été, donc cela ne sera jamais" est un piteux argument en matière politique. N'acceptons pas davantage sans contrôle les phrases sonores des leaders nationalistes égyptiens. "L'Egypte aux Egyptiens" est devenue "l'Egypte aux Tures", formule singulièrement différente de la première. Et montrons-leur aussi que leur patriotisme s'égare à souffl r la discorde. Aveuglés, nous voulons le croire, ils ne se rendent pas compte que gra se à leurs campagnes mauvaises, chaque jour s'scercit le poids de l'occupation. Le plus clair résultat de leurs turqueries est l'augmentation permanente des troupes anglaises en Egypte: jusqu'ici invisible, l'occupation anglaise va s'imposer à tous les veux. Avant longtemps (que Mustafa Kamel et ses amis ne s'y trompent pas) la politique de l'Angleterre en Egypte évoluera dans le sens du protectorat ou de l'annexion pure et simple. Des symptômes de cette tendance se manifestent des maintenant et l'Angleterre prendra pour pré'exte l'opposition maladroite que lui font et que vont continuer à lui faire des "patriotes" à courte

#### BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demie.)

Il y a eu ce matin quelques demandes pour portefeuilles, mais en général les transactions demeurent clairsemées et les fluctuations insignifiantes.

L'Agricole se maintient à 9 11/16 et la National Bank à 26 3/16.

De 7 la Ramleh Railway remonte à 7 1/8-3/16. Le Trust gagne 1/32 à 1 3/8, tandis que les Building Lands fléchissent de 5 3/8 & 5 3/16. Sur les autres valeurs les changements ne valent pas la peine d'être signalés.

Comme affaires c'est tonjours le même g oupe de titres qui attire l'attention du public: l'Agricole, la National, la Cassa di Scontc. les Nungovich Hotels, les Delta Land, le Trust et le Comptoir.

On écrit d'Italie :-

Depuis quelques jours les bourses italiennes font prauve d'une grande nervosité déterminés surtout par l'attitude de la bourse de Gêne, qui, à son tour, est influencée par les Terni d'une facon défavorable.

Las Terni ont perda en quelques jours près de quatre cents points et elles sont tombées actuellement à un si bas prix, que ces prix n'avaient jamais é'é atteint même dans les jours de panique qui ont suivi la publication de l'enquête sur la marine - ni même pendant les jours d'inquiétade à la bourse de Gênes qui ont précédé la discussion de cette enquête, à propos de laquelle les bourses italiennes craignaient que le gouvernement ne prit des mesures sérieuses contre la Socié.é.

En général on peut dire que toutes les valeurs à la suite de ces baisses persistantes ont atteint des prix minimums tels que de puis longtemps ils n'avaient été si taz.

Cette quasi-crise de bourse et ces baisses sont absolument injustifiées.

## Supplement Commercial et Financier. " L'EGYPTIAN GAZETTE"

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NOTES ET CRITIQUES.

Le Caire, 27 Août.

A Londres, le Consolidé anglais a clôturé en reprise de 1/8 vendredi passé et d'autant le lendemain, à 87 3/4. L'Unifiée est restée invariée à 104 3/4. La National Bank est remontée de 1/8 samedi, à 26. L'Agricole a, par contre, baissé de 1/8 à 9 3/4, de même que la Daira à 16 3/4. La Delta Light a gagné 1/4 en ces deux séances, à 11 3/4.

A Paris, l'action Crédit Foncier Egyptien a rétrogradé de 1 franc à 754. La Banque d'Athènes est demeurée inchangée à 144.

Ce matin, au début de la séance, notre marché des valeurs a manifesté des tendances à la reprise, notamment sur la National Bank et plusieurs autres valeurs. L'animation n'a pas tardé à faire place au calme inhérent à la saison ; toutefois les cours ont été, en général, soutenus et il y a des avances à enregistrer sur divers titres.

Dans le compartiment des Banques, la National Bank, que nous avions laissée ici vendredi à 25 15/16 et à 26 1/16 à Alexandrie sur le coup de midi et demie, a débuté anjourd'hui à 26 3/16 pour réactionner aussitôt après à 26 3/32 et clôturer ferme aux abords du prix d'ouverture. L'Agricole s'est maintenue à 9 11/16. La Cassa di Sconto s'est inscrite à 221 le Comptoir financier à 6 9/16-5/8 et la Barque d'Abyssinie à 5 15/16. La Banque d'Athènes a fléchi à 141-142. L'action Crédit Foncier a faibli à 753-754 et

l'obligation à lots ancienne à 33 3-333. La Nile Land a avancé à 13 13/16-7/8. L'action Wardan Estate a été traitée à 6 11/16-3,4 ; la part de fondateur a gagné 1/4 de livre à 7 9/16.5/8. L'Union Foncière a progressé à 6 1/16-1/8.

En bonne tenue, l'action Immobilière s haussé de 370 à 381 et la part de fondateur de 690 à 708. La part de fondateur Enterprise and Davelopment a rétrogradé à 18-19.

L'action Entreprises Immobilières et Travanx a été échangée à 4 5/16; la part de fondateur a été recherchée à 70, après avoir atteint 72.

L'action Allotment a progressé à 3 7/16-1/2 et la part de fondateur à 130. Les sctions Héliopolis sont remontées à 315

et la part de fondateur à 8 5/8.

L'action de capital Eaux du Caire s'est raffermie à 122-123; par contre, les Jouissances ont molli à 263-264. L'action Ciments et la part de dividende ont perdu respectivement 1 franc à 69 et 17. Les Automobiles ont été offertes à 5 1/8.

Dans le groupe des valeurs bôtelières, les Nungovich ont été demandés à 17 7/16 et les Egyptian à 6 3/8. Les Upper Egypt ont été négociés à 4 13/16. Les National ont gagné 1/4 de livre à 4 1/8; leur part de for dateur a clôturé à 53. L'Anglo-American N le a été offerte à 5 7/16.

Parmi les petites valeurs, les Delta Land se sont maintenus à 3 5/16-3/8. La part de fondat sur Estates s'est consolidée à 11 5/8. Les Markets ont faibli à 24 sh. 6, les Khedivial Mail à 33 sh. 9 et les Sucreries à 24 francs. Les Cotton Mills ont été mieux tenus à 6 sh. 3.

Nous détachons d'une lettre de Londres, en date du 19 Août, les lignes suivantes:

"La dernière liquidation au Steck Exchange, ainsi que d'autres besoins, ont ranimé les demandes d'argent et fait remonter le taux de l'escompte libre. La position de la Banque d'Angleterre est forte avec une réserve de billets de près de £26,000,000, représentant environ 50% des engagements; mais la place manque de disponibilités à la suite de quelques retraits effectués par le Japon : d'autre part, les besoins sont assez nombreux du chef des versements à effectuer sur les dernières émissions. Il ne faut pa-, en outre, perdre de vue les besoins de capitaux qui se produiront en automne aux Etats-Unis. On semble, il est vrai, se préparer à y faire face là bas même. mais on ne saurait prévoir exactement dans quelle mesure et avec quels ré-ultate. En tout cas, il serait ténéraire de s'attendre à une détente sérieuse à cette époque de l'année.

"Ces jours derniers, notre Stock Exchange retrouvé une certaine fermeté d'abord, puis une activité qu'il est assez rare de rencontrer en cette saison. Cette activité n'est cependant pas générale ; e'le anime particulièrement le compartiment des titres des chemins de fer américains, des railways anglais et de quelques autres valeurs privilégiées.

Carnet de l'actionnaire.

Avis est donné par la Delta Light Railways Co. que les coupons arriérés représentant le dividende de 5 1/2 pour cent au 31 Mars 1906 des "Cumulative Preference Shares" sont prêts à être mis en circulation. Les titres au porteur, ainsi que les certificats y afférents, doi vent être déposés à la National Bank of Egypt pour les formalités nécessaires. Les intérêts arriérés de cette période dus à l'ancienne et nouvelle émission se répartissent comme suit : 1º actions No 1 à 85,540, conpon J., à raison de 3 sb. 6. par action; 2° actions No 85,541 & 104,078, coupon K à raison de 7 d. par sction. moins l'income tax.

Les recettes de la Delta Light Railways Co. pour la semaine au 18 Août courant se sont élevées à L.E. 3,836 contre 3,402 en 1905, soit en augmentation de L.E. 434. L's recettes totales depuis le 1er Avril 1906

se ch ffrent par L.E. 76,837 contre 71,498 en 1905, soit en plus-value de L.E. 5,339 pour l'exercice courant.

Les recettes des Egyptian Markets pour la semaine au 16 Août ont atteint L.E. 452 contre 421 en 1905, soit en augmentation de L. E. 28. Les recettes totales depuis le 1er Janvier 1906 sa montent à L.E. 23,029 contre 16.880 en 1905, soit une plus-value de L.E. 6,149.

#### PASSENGER LISTS.

ARBIVALS. Per S.S. Cleopatra arrived yesterday from Trieste:

Mr. and Mrs. Moh. Bey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lassin, Mr. and Mrs. Mabardi, Mr. and Mrs. Sebton, Mr. Stross.

DEPARTURES.

Per S.S. Semiramis sailed on Saturday for Trieste:

Mr. Giorgycy, Austrian Consul, Mr. Preston Mr. and Mrs. Andrus, Messrs N. W. Edwards, Avlonitis, Mrs. Tedeschi, Mrs. Roth.

#### SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

ALEXANDRIA HARBOUR.

ARRIVALS. August 27.

Maria Teresa, Aust. s., capt. Soich, Constantinople and Port Said, Austrian Lloyd. Antigua, Brit. s., capt. Morgan, Glasgow, Barber & Son.

Vassilissa Olga, Greek s., capt. Maroulis, Salonica and Piræus, Nanopoulo. August 28.

Kypros, Greek s., capt. Mpacha, Cyprus and Port Said, Pilavachi. Alep, Ott. s., capt. Demetrio, Alexandretta, Viterbo.

Nunima, Brit. s., capt. Thoren, Hudikswall, J. Ross.

> DEPARTURES August 27.

Elektra, Aust. s., capt. Signorelli, Syria. Amiral Exelmans, French s., capt. Jans, Havre and Dankirk, with part of previous cargo. Elmsgarth, Brit. s., capt. Nash, Constantinople, in ballast.

## The Egyptian Delta Light Railways, Ltd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Coupons for Accumulated Arrears of Dividend on the 51 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of the Egyptian Delta Light Railways, Limited, to the 31st March, 1906, are now ready for issue.

Share Warrants to Bearer and Registered Certificates must be lodged either at the Offices of the Company, 211, Gresham House, Old Broad Street, London, E.C., or with the National Bank of Egypt, Cairo or Alexandris, for endorsement.

The Arrears of Interest for this period, to which the old and the new Issues of Preference Chares are entitled, are as under :-

Shares Nos. 1 to 85,540 are entitled to Coupon 'J" for 3/6 per Share, less Income Tax. Shares Nos. 85,541 to 104,078 are entitled to Coupon "K" for -/7 per Share, less Income Tax.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1906. By Order of the Board, F. J. HORNE,

210/216 Gresham House, O'd Broad Streat,

London, E.C.

Secretary.

#### Administration des Chemins de Fer de l'Etat Egyptien

#### AVIS

L'Administration des Té'égraphes de l'Etat l'honneur de porter à la connaissance du public que le bureau té'égraphique de Matania recoit depuis le 24 acût courant les correspondances en langues européennes.

Le Caire, le 25 août 1906. 28403-4-2

#### AVIS

L'Administration des Télégraphes de l'Etat l'honneur de porter à la connaissance du public qu'à partir du 1er septembre prochain un bureau télégraphique sera ouvert à la gare de Katta pour l'échange des correspondances en langue arabe seulement.

L'horaire de ce bureau sera : de 8h. a.m. à 1h. p.m. et de 3h. p.m. à 8h. p.m.

Le Caire, le 25 août 1906.

#### ASSOCIATION COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISES

Réponse des Primes en Contrats (Obligatoire entre agences absentes) du Jeudi 31 juillet 1906, à 11h.15 a.m. Coton F.G.F.Br. Recoivent Livrent

Novembre ... ... Tal. 17 17/32 à 17 9/16 Janvier . ... ... ... " 17 5/16 " 17 11/32 ,, 17 1/2 ,, 17 17/32 ,, 20 23/32 ,, 20 3/4 Graines de coton Novembre-Décembre. ... P.T. 64 10/40 à 64 15/40 Août ... ... ... ,, 69 10/40 ,, 69 15/40

#### BOURSE KHEDIVIALE

CONTRATS Fluctuations de 9h.30 à 1h. p.m.

Cotons F.G.F.Br. Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour nov. talaris 16 31/32 à —/— ; plus bas pour nov. 16 7/8 à —/—. Graines de coton

Dans la matinée ; prix plus haut pour 3 mois P.T. 63 15/40 à -/-; plus bas pour 3 mois 63 10/40 à -/-

(De midi à 1h. p.m.) Coton.-Après un moment d'hésitation sur l'avantbourse de Liverpool le marché s'est soutenu et la lôture a eu lieu en bonne tendance.

Graines de coton.-Il y a eu de la fermeté, mais au

REMARQUES

fond le marché est inactif. Fèves.-Marché nul. Bourse Khédiviale, le 27 soût 1906.

#### COTONS

copie de la dépêche

DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION àla LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédiviale à Tal. 17 1/32 Livraison Novembre " 16 11/16 " Janvier

Mai Marché ferme Arrivages de ce jour, à Minet-el-Bassal, can. 296.

Mara

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khéd. à 1h. p.m.) Tal. 16 31/32 Livraison Novembre Janvier , 16 27/32 Mars

Mai Marché steady

#### MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

28 août 1906.—(11h.55 a.m.) Cotons.—Clôture du marché du 27 août : Inactif.

Fair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good Fair et Good : Sans changement HAUTE-EGYPTE ET FAYOUM

Fair, Fully Fair, Good Fair Fully Good Fair et Good : Sans changement

Fully Good Fair, Good, Extra: Sans changement JOANNOVICH

Fully Good Fair, Good, Extra: Sans changement Etat du marché de ce jour, cotons : Inactif. Les arrivages de ce jour se chiffrent par cantar 645 contre même jour l'année précédente cantars 414. Graines de coton.—Fermes

Disponible

Ticket

Mit-Afff-Rien Haute-Egypte. - 70 Blés.—Fermes QualitéSaïdi.—Cond. Saha P.T. - à -" Béhéra: " " " 105 " 115 Fèves.—Marché nul Saïdi: Disponible.— Fayoum: Disponible.— Qualité Saïdi. Cond. Saha P.T. 125 à 128 Lentilles.—Fermes Disponible: Rien

Cond. Saha P.T. 130 à 135 Orges.—Sans changement
, Cond. Saha P.T. 65 à 68 Maïs.—Sans changement Disponible : Rien.

Cond. Saha P.T. 80 à 85 Exportation du 27 août dep. le 24 août

Coton Bal. 326 Gr. de cot. Ard. 8518 Ard. 8519 Les prix suivants ont été pratiqués ce jour : COTON

C.M.B. (BASSE-EGYPTE) Province Garbieh ... ... De P.T. 280 à 395 Kafr-Zayat ... (HAUTE-EGYPTE) Tantah ... ... ... De P.T. 3621/2 à -

SECTION DES GRAINES ET CEREALES PRIX FRANCO.STATION: DISPONIBLE TICKET Graines de coton Afifi... P.T. - à P.T. -" Haute-Egypte.. " 70 — " .. — Blé Saïdi.. ... ... " ... ... " — " ...

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ARRIVAGES du mardi 28 août 1906

Documents de l'"Alexandria General Produce Assoc." CHEMINS DE FER BARQUES Cotons ... Graines de coton ... ... Blés Saïdi... ... ,, Fèves Saïdi ... ... 180

Cotons.—Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 5,878,035. Graines de coton.-Total des arrivages depuis le 1er

tembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour Ard. 3,561,006 Contre même jour en 1905 :

BARQUES ET CHEMINS DE FER ... ... ... S/B Graines de coton. ... ... Blés Saïdi ... ... ... ... ... ,, " Béhéra ... ... ... ... ... 1904 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 6,233,160.

Graines de coton.-Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembre 1904 jusqu'à ce jour, ardebs 3,619,915. CONTRATS, (11 h. 55 a.m.) Cours de la Bourse de Minet-el-Bas

Coton F.G.F.Br. Novembre ... ... Janvier ... ... ,, 16 21/32 ,, -Mars... ... ... ,, 16 27/32 .. -Graines de coton Nov.-Décembre-Janvier.. P.T. 63.5/40 à -Fèves-Saïdi

Septembre-Octobre . ... P.T. 114 - " 115

REMARQUES: Coton.-Nouvelle Récolte.-Le marché a ouvert à 17 pour pivoter autour de ce prix, sans grandes affaires. Graines de coton.—Nouvelle Récolte.—Marché faible remier cours P.T. 63 5/40. Fèves-Saïdi,-Nouvelle récolte.-Marché nul.

#### To-day's Exchange Quotations

Banks' Banks selling London cheque ... ... 97 1/2 97 3 " 3m. bank paper .... 97 58 3m. house paper 96 14 Paris cheque ... ... ... , 3m. bank paper ... 385 ¾ 383 ½ 387 -" 3m. house paper ... 383 switzerland cheque ... 386 -387 14 382 1/2 3m. bank paper Germany cheque ... ... ,, 3m. bank paper 475 14 474 1/2 ,, 3m. bank paper Italian cheque ... ... Vienna & Trieste cheque 385 14 387 405 1/2 406 1 Constantinople chaque... 88 11 \*Less one per mille brokerage.

#### EXTERIBUR

Dépêches particulières du 27 août 1906 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS

LIVERPOOL Coton.—Etat du Marché.—Calme Disponible.-10 1/16 (1/16 de baisse) Futurs.-août: 9 47/64 (1/64 de hause) Graines de coton.—Soutenues

Fèves .- Néant Graines de coton.—Sans changement Fèves.-Marché nul Graines de coton.—Calme
COTON AMERICAIN

LIVERPOOL Futurs oct.-nov. : 5.00 " jan.-fév. : 5.02 Disponible : 5.39 (2 points de hausse)

NEW-YORK
Middling Upland: 10.00 (10 points de hausse) Futura octobre: 9.12 (17 points de hausse) " janvier: 9.39 (20 points de hausse) Arrivages du jour, balles 11,000

Contre même jour, l'année dernière, balles 11,000

#### SHARE LIST

ISSUED BY THE "ASSOCIATION DES COURTIERS ET VALEURS D'ALEXANDRIE."

Clôture d'aujourd'hui à 12h.30 p.m.

Agric. Bank of Egypt ... ... Lst. 9 11 @ National Bank of Egypt ... , 26 16 ... 26 18 " Div.... , 340 — , Alexandria Water ... ... Lst, 13 ¼ , Eaux du Caire ... ... Fcs. 123 — " Jouissance , 264 - , Daira Sanieh ... ... List. 16 1/4 , Béhéra ... ... ... L.E. 36 ¼ ,, Bourse Khédiviale ... ... Lst. — ,, Egyptian Markets ... " 24/6 Anglo-Egyptian Spinning ... " — Bière d'Alexandrie Privilegies Fcs. 200 - 3/4 " " " Dividende , Bière du Caire Privilegies ... " 120 - " 135 - .. ", ", Dividende ... , 67 ½ , Egyptian Cotton Mills ... ... Lest. 5/10 ½ ", Egyptian Salt & Soda ... ... ,, 20/ - ,, Pressage ... ... ... ,, Oblig. Crédit Foncier Egyptien 3 % 1886... ... Fcs. 334 ½ "
Oblig. Crédit Foncier Egypt-271 1/2 ,, ien 3 % 1903., ... ... ,, Cassa di Sconto ... ... , 221 — , Nouvelle , 216 — , Anglo-American Nile ... ... Let. 5 1/6 , Banque d'Athènes ... ... Fcs. 143 — ,, Deferred Delta ... ... Lst. 12 ¼ ,, Nungovich Hotels ... Delta I.and ... , 3 11 , Nile I.and ... , 14 — , 14 — , Sucr. et Raffinerie d'Egypte ... Fos. 23 ½ , Khedivial Mail Preference ... Lst. 4 1/8 " " " Ordinary ", 34/3 — ", Egypt. Invest. & Agency Ltd ", 1 1/3 ", Land Bank ... ... ... ,, Trust... ... ... ,, 3 18 " - 3/4 5 % . --Union Foncière d'Egypte ... ,, Bank of Abyssinia... ,, Société Electrique de la Basse-Crédit Franco-Egyptien...., 5 👬 ,, Banque d'Orient ......, 132 — ,,

#### RAMLEH RAILWAY COMPANY

RECETTES du dimanche 19 août au samedi 25 août 1906 Carnets Billets Abonnements et divers Totau Année courante 1265 " dernière 1046 232 1278

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# ALEXANDRIA TRAMWAY COMPANY

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(Service special) DEPECHE D'OUVERTURE LIVERPOOL, 10h. a.m. Américain Futurs : octobre-novembre : -

#### " janvier-février : 5.08 Seconde Dépêche, 10h.5 a.m. Futurs : octobre-novembre : 5.08 " janvier-février : 5.09

DERNIERE HEURE (Clôture de la Bourse Khédiviale 1h. p.m.)

Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandises Coton F.G.F.Br. Novembre... ... ... Tal. 16 31/32 à 17 — Janvier ... ... ... " 16 21/32 " — 11/16 ... ... ... 16 27/32 .. - -Mars ... ...

Graines de coton ovembre-Décembre-Jan. P.T. 63 — à — 5/40 Fèves-Saïdi embre-Octobre... ... P.T. 115 - 4 - 116

#### DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

USSIAN REVOLUTION.

MORE ASSASSINATIONS.

REVOLUTIONARY COMMITTEE'S THREAT.

St. Petersburg, August 27. General Minn, commander of the Simenovsky

regiment, who was most prominent in suppressing the riots in Moscow last December, was assassinated at Peterhof railway station yesterday evening by a girl, who fired four shots at his back. The girl has been arrested.

According to private advices received from Tiflis, a plot to take the life of the Viceroy has been discovered. Many arrests have been made, including several officers.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 27. The central committee of the Russian Social Revolutionaries has drawn up a proclamation declaring that if the Government does not alter its policy acts like the Stolypin outrage will be carried to the utmost extremity. M. Stolypin's assassins were carrying out

the orders of the militant section of the Social Revolutionaries. Sentence had been passed on the Premier by the party and communicated to him beforeband.

A train on the Tamboff railway was held up yesterday evening. A police officer, a gendarme, and the guard were killed.

24 bombs have been discovered in a suburb of Riga.

Scores of arrests have been made at Vassily Island in meetion with the bomb outrage. h are filled with troops.

The marder of General Minn is also the

work of the central committee of the revolu-

WARSAW, August 27. The acting military Governor General Wo larlarski while driving in a cab was shot dead. His assassin escaped. (Feuter)

ST. PETERSBURG, August 27. A young girl at Peterhof station killed Ganeral Minn, who had suppressed the Mos-(Havar cow riots.

WARSAW, August 27. The acting Governor Wolarlarski has been assassinated by revolver shots.

FRANCE AND TURKEY.

EVACUATION OF DJANET.

PARIS, August 27. The Havas Agency announces that the Turkish troops have evacuated Djanet. An agreement for the delimitation of the frontier will be reached later on.

LIBERALISM v. SOCIALISM

A CRUSADE PROBABLE.

LONDON, August 27. The Hon. Alexander Murray, Master of Elibank, the Scottish Liberal Whip, in a speech at Westlington (Peebleshire), referring to the Labour Party, hinted that the Liberals who had just completed a crosade against Protection might be forced into another erusade against Socialism. Liberalism would cease to exist as an active force unless it was prepared to stand on its own legs.

ENGLISH ORTHOGRAPHY

MR. ROOSEVELT'S REFORMS.

LONDON, August 27. A project of Mr. Roseevelt to reform orthography has evoked a general protest in England and is ridiculed even by the majority of

DUKE OF OPORTO IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

LISBON, August 27. The Dake of Oporto, motoring to Cascaes Yesterday, fell down a ravine and was seriously

Prince Alfonso Henriquez, Dake of Oporto, is the brother of the King of Portugal. He was born in 1865.

BRITISH FLEET'S VISIT TO FIUME.

FIUME, August 27. The British fleet is paying a visit here. A banquet was given yesterday evening in its honour. Lord Charles Beresford and the Governor exchanged complimentary toasts. (R.)

MR. HALDANE AT GERMAN MANŒUVRES

MARIENBAD, August 27. proceed to morrow, efficially, to witness the action so recessary to its progress and deve-German manœuvres. (Reuter) lopment.

#### EGYPT AND GERMANY.

A PRESS CAMPAIGN.

Hardly a day passes at Berlin without the appearance of an elaborate article on Egyptian affairs in some magazine or newspaper believed to speak with more or less authority on ques tions of international and foreign policy. Judging by the somewhat uniform trend of these articles it is safe to suppose that there is method in the minds of those who inspire them, and that their apperrance at the present time has some definite object in view.

The latest contribution to the discussion appears in the "Schlesische Zeitung," a journal of high reputation, and believed to be in close touch with official circles. According to this newspaper, efforts are about to be made by England to limit those special privileges which the European Powers enjoy in the Capitulal tions. Germany, it is remarked, will do welin the course of the negotiations which must necessarily precede any changes in the judicial system of Egypt to insist on measures for protecting her industries there, which at preent labour against the keenest competition Germany assented to the arrangement of 1904 between France and England, as far as Egypt was concerned, because it secured "most faveured-nation" treatment for thirty years. This was regarded in Germany at the time as a diplomatic triumph, because it secured for Germany exactly the same treatment as France. but German statesmen forgot at the time that for these concessions France was com pensated elsewhere, whereas Germany received no compensation, at any rate, none which has yet been made public.

The "Schlesische Zeitung" hopes that in the negotiations regarding the further regulation of Egyptian affairs, which must sooner or later take place, German diplomacy will remember the interest which German trade has in maintaining the open door, and will press this point more than was done two years ago. At the present time, the journal observes, Germany is practically excluded from the great State con tracts in Egypt, and it is quite possible that in twenty-eight years time-which is only a short span in the life of a nation—the door may be completely closed against her.

While counselling reserve in treating Egyptian questions, the "Berliner Neueste Nachrichten" observes that since Bismarck's time the relations of Turkey to Egypt have become for Germany a matter of greater importance. Germany's interests are increasing in the Near Bast, and it has become one of the leading points of German policy in the Orient that the sovereignty of the Sultan shall not be impagned.

These and similar comments are highly provocative, and one is at a loss to determine what possible object they can have in view. This important section of the German Press which is exerting itself to make the British position in Egypt a matter of hostile attack does not seem to recognise that British policy on the Nile is immutable, and that no British Foreign Minister of any party can permit it to be called in question or challenged by Germany. ("Daily Telegraph").

THE TURKISH SUCCESSION.

GERMANY AND A THREATENED COUP D'ETAT. .

The "Tribune" Paris correspondent says :-A gentleman who has received what he assures me is perfectly authentic information direct from Constantinople tells me that the most influential personages at Yildiz Kiosk, with the support of some of the Ministers and the encouragement of Germany, appear more than ever decided to realize the project they have fermed of securing the Torkish succession to the Sultan's son, Prince Burhaneddine, either by proclaiming him heir to the throne during the lifetime of his father, or by proclaining him Sultan on Abdul Hamid's death. They even contemplate the possibility of associating him with Abdul Hamid as co-

It is believed in high political circles at Constantinople that this coup d'état has a good chance of success, firstly, because it will be accompanied by the re-establishment of Midhat Pasha's Constitution of 1876, which is calculated to calm the opposition of the population of all races, especially that of the Mussulmans; and, next, because it is considered that, to appease the apprehensions of the Western Powers, Germany will advise at least the temporary abandonment of the moral and religious action which the Khalit exercises against Great Britain and France in their

Mussulman possessions. The hand of Germany has been distinctly visible at Tabah and Djanet-to mention the most recent incidents. It seems clear that the Government wishes to make Great Britain and France feel that the abandonment of the pan-Islamic movement, the effect of which has not been felt either by Russia or Austria, is worth concessions even at Constantinople itself. The objections of Turkish politicians to the projected modification in the order of the Burhaneddin, whose intellectual qualities are high'y appreciated. They arise from a fear lest a Sultan who owed his throne to the benevolence of Germany would place Turkey under that Empire from a political, economic, and, perhape, military point of view. Thus the Mr. H-ldane has arrived here, and will O toman Empire would lose that liberty of

#### ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, August 18.

Lieutenant Carlyle MacG. Dunbar, 20th Hussars, has been appointed aide-de-camp to Major General G. M. Bullock, C.B., commanding the troops in Egypt. This officer has worn the busby of the 20th since February, 1896 and he should shortly get his captaincy as he is the senior subaltern of the regiment. He participated in the closing stages of the Boer War, 1902, with the 20th, and was through the operations in the Transvaal and O:ange River Colony (Queen's medal with three clasps.)

Major W. J. McWhinnie, 1st Battalion Royal Irish Rifles, Meerut, India, will shortly go on retired pay under the age rules. Major McWhinnie joined the old 86th Royal County Down Regiment in February, 1881, got his company in 1987, and majority in 1900. He served in the operations at Suakin, 1888, and the action of Gemaizah (medal with clasp, 4th Class Mejidieb, Khedive's star), and with the 2nd Battalion of the Rifles in the South African War in the operations in Orange River Colony and the action of Reddersburg (Queen's medal with three clasps).

Recruiting is being pushed very hard in Ireland for the Royal Inniskilling Fusiners and the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, both of which have battalions in Egypt. A large number of men is required for the Dublins.

The home battalions of the King's Royal Rifle Corps are preparing drafts for their battalions in Egypt and India.

It is notified that ewing to the length of service of Second Lieutenants varying considerably in different regiments, the Army Council has decided to substitute a qualification of length of service rather than of rank for officers selected to attend courses at the School of Musketry, Hythe, and that in future young officers will be permitted to attend at a musketry school if they have three years' service, even though they have not risen above the rank of Second Lieutenant.

In a few months there will not be a single battleship east of Saez. Since the destruction of the Russian Fleet one Power after another, Great Britain leading, has withdrawn its battleships from these water, and now the United States has decided to adopt the same course. In September Rear-Admiral W.H. Brownson will take to Manila, by way of the Suez Canal, the four armoured cruisers, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, and Rear-Admiral Train, the present Commander in-chief of the Asiatic Squadron, with the battleships Ohio and Winconsin, will return home, thus withdrawing the last battleships of any Power, except Japan, from Far Eastern waters. Admiral Brownson's squadron will form a handy, swift, and homogeneous force, but one of secondary fighting value, the largest gun carried by these cruisers being an 8-inch weapon.

THE HAHAM BASHI.

IMPORTANT JEWISH POST VACANT IN PALESTINE.

A most important appointment is under consideration, says the "Jewish Chronicle." The Haham Bashi of Jerusalem is dead, and the succession to his dignity is under consideration. "Bashi" is a form of "Pasha," and implies that the holder of the post is entitled to official rank as a dignitary of the Turkish Empire. He is responsible to the Government for the good behaviour of the Jewish community of Palestine, and with his council imposes fines and collects taxes. The Juder-Spanish world of the Levant is profoundly stirred by this vacancy in the highest office of the Jews in the Holy Land, and all Israel turns its eyes towards Palestine, not only in prayer. The pious feel the hope that the choice will be providentially guided, and the cynical whisper that appointments made in Constantin ople proceed sometimes on very worldly con siderations. It is hoped that his illness will permit the Sultan to give this appointment his personal consideration.

Since the last holder was nominated novel conditions have supervened. The Zionist movement has developed, and the German Government has shown an interest in Asia Minor. Lord Beaconsfield's dream of giving Great Britain a preponderating place in the counsels of the Porte has not been accomplished, but the weakness of Holy Russia ought to increase the relative value of the representations of the British Ambassador.

THE PROPER WORD -Scene : A garden party at an Egyptian port. British (fficial's wire (not quite at home with her aspirates) remarks to a naval officer: "Very 'ot to-day, Mr. Jones!" "'Ot, madam, 'Ot ain't the word for it. It's specession do not concern the person of Prince Hot!" (with great emphasis on the "h"). - The

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CLASS I. Time of Start. Boat. Anne Marie Delikanli 8.03 Nanine, Tier el Mina 3.(5 Coot 3.07 We-Two 3.09 Madeleine 3.11 Minnie, Leman 3.12 L'Aiglon 3.14 Sans Pareille CLASS II. 3.25 3.27 3.30

Akraba Ironie, Jessica Cattelaya Shamrock 3.86 Cyclone 3.37 Gumrook, Masr, Ananke 3.38 Calypso 3 40 Iskandiriyah 3.41 Ram-Seas 3.45

Class I. Course A. Class II. Course Q. Members are requested to note that in Course Q they must pass to the southward of the pivot booy both in going outside and returning, owing to the extension to the breakwater; and are requested to correct their charts accordingly.

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For some years yachting has proved a favourite pastime with a large section of the sporting community of Alexandria, and the dvent of the Khedivial Yacht Club no doubt helped in no small degree to stimulate the spirit of sport in young Alexandria. That a great change is gradually developing in the yachting circle is, however, very evident, for no less than five yachts are about to be placed in our waters by private owners,-a very

valuable addition to our fleet of pleasure craft. The first of these, Ananke, has just been imported by Mr. John Chini, the energeticpresident of the flourishing and plucky Rowing Club, and made her debut on Wednesday last, when she added another win to her already long list of successes scored in other waters. The Ananke was built last year in Genoa, is sloop rigged, and will certainly prove a

formidable opponent to the craft in Class II. Mr. Chini is to be congratulated on having secured a first-class craft of which he may justly feel proud. We wish the Ananke

#### CRICKET.

OVER 28 v. UNDER 28.

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R. B. McLean, c. Bailey, b. Peel ... A. R. Brown, c. Dealtry, b.B'ythman W. Lucas, c. and b. Bly hman. ... J. Mancantelli, c. and b. Peel... A. Gooding, b. Peel... ... ...

W. Reeve, not out ... ... Extras. Byes 10, L. Byes 1. Wides 2

Total ...

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Mr. W. B. Peel, b. McLaren ... ... K. Macaulay, c. Sub, b. Dawson ... G. N. Cheesman, b. McLaren. ... R. E. Mainprice, c. Mancantelli, b. P. E. Harrison, c. McLean, b. Dawson C. M. E. Dealtry, b. McLean. ... N. S. Murray, c. McLaren, b. Dawson M. Blythman, b. Dawson. ... ... C. S. Scarth, b. McLean... ... W. D. Angel, not out ... ... Extras. Byes ... ... ... ... Total... ... 140

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Wed 29 Khedivial Yacht Club. Regatta. Thurs. 30 San Stefano Casino. Small Dance. 10. San Stefano Casino, Children's Ball, 5.30.

BLION Mustapha Range. B. R. C. Practice. Mex Casino. Reunion des Familles Ball. 9.30.

San Stefano Casino. Concert. 10 30 and 4.30. Round Point. Pigeon Shooting. 2.30.

CAIRO.

August. Esbekieh Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9. New Theatre Abbas. Italian operetta company. 9. Théatre des Nouveautés. 9.30. Alcazar Parisien. 9.30.

Continental Hotel. Concert by Military Band. 8 to 11. Zoological Gardens. Afternoon Concert by the Ghizeh Boys' Band. Esbekieh Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9.

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For Constantinople, by the SS. Stefano Strait, sailed on the 22nd August : Various, 40 bags rice, 67 empty bags, 2 cases

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the 23rd August : 589 bales cotton B. Barki. 20 ,, G. Franger & Co., Bank of E :ypt Ltd,

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New Orleans, August 27. Cotton Spot ... ... ... ... 9 6/16 Futures October... ... ... " December ... ... 9.27 LIVERPOOL, August 27. American futures (September-October)... 5.03 LONDON, August 27. ... ... ... Bar Silver (per oz d). ... 30 13/16 Private discount (3 month bills) ... ... ... 3 3/8 0/0 Consols (September) ... ... ... ... Egyptian Unified ... ... ... ... ... 104 1/4 Turkish Unified ... ... ... 96 ¾ Rio Tinto ... ... ... ... ... ... New Daira... ... ... ... ... ... 16 7/8 Agricultural Bank ... ... ... ... ... National Bank of Egypt... ... ... ... Rand Mines New ... ... ... ... 6 1/2 Chartereds of S. Africa ... ... ... 1 23/ ... 1 23/32 Nile Valley Gold Mine ... ... New - 9/32 New Egyptians ... ... ... ... 1 15/32 The Western Oasis Corporation 6/32 premium Delta Light (Bearer Shares) ... ... ... 11 5/8 Egyptian Railway ... ... ... ... ... 101 1/4 Domain ... ... ... ... 103 Italian Rente 4 0/0 ... ... ... ... ... 101 34 Greek Monopoly ... ... ... ... 54 1/4 Greek Rent 4 0/0 ... ... ... ... ... 1 15 % Ottonian Bank... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 15 ¾ Egyptian cotton seed to Hull (August) 6 14/16 quiet

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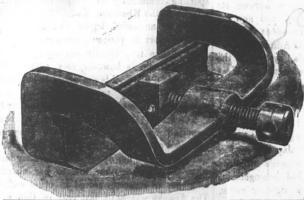
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